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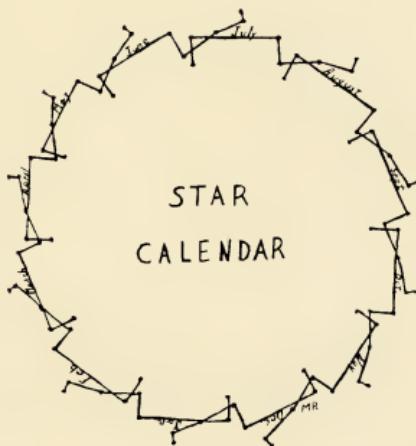






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PRESENTS  
“The March of Time”

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1937 — CALENDAR — 1938

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September 4 School opens.  
5-25 P.T.A. conducts membership contest.  
13-17 Home-rooms elect officers.  
21 Student body goes to jail!  
24 Polls open and close—Jones elected!  
29 Safety committee meets for first time.  
30 The Lions descend upon us, looking hungry!

October 1 We go to the Los Angeles County Fair, free.

November 7-13 American Education Week and Horace Mann assemblies.  
10 Scholaship Society to Glendale Airport and S. W. Museum.  
22 Teachers go to school; pupils stay home!

December 6 Constitutional Oratorical Contest—Cleo wins.  
14-15 Christmas program: "Why the Chimes Rang"  
17 We give white gifts to the Red Cross—Vacation!

January 21 End of semester. Scholaship Society goes to San Bernardino. Mr. Ambrose replaces Mr. King, who goes to Los Angeles.

February 4 We open savings accounts.  
10-11 "Always in Trouble"

March 2 Some of us sleep at school. No classes for two days!  
9 "Annual" sales open with skit in assembly.  
7-14 Conservation Week. . .we "assemble" on the front lawn.  
23 Brain-trust visits KHJ and the Exposition Park Museum.

April 1 Second performance of "The Buccaneers". . . Spring vacation.

May 12 Annual open house and exhibit.  
18 Brainy ones picnic and swim at Glen Ivy.

June 1 Ninth-graders banquet and go to the theatre.  
6 Commencement! . .La Coronas to graduates.  
7 Annuals distributed and school dismissed.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Died.** James H. Patten, 63, caretaker at Corona Junior High School since 1923, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Clarinda, Iowa, January 22, 1875, he moved to California in 1915, coming to Corona two years later. He is survived by his wife, Alice E. Patten; three daughters, Rose (Stoltz), Elva (Koch), and Elaine (Kilpatrick); two sons, "Ed" and Arno; and several grandchildren, including Phyllis and Betty Stoltz of the junior high.

Mr Patten was more than a caretaker for the school. He was a true friend to all who knew him, ever willing to help when he was needed. He set a good example for every one by always keeping busy, and his never-failing cheerfulness was an inspiration.

If some one broke a bottle of ink, or a locker, Mr. Patten was there with a mop or a screw-driver. If a stage-set needed building, his hammer pounded early and late. No service was ever too large or too small for him to do. Despite doctor's orders, on the night of the "flood" he left his sickbed to come over to the school to see if he might be of aid.

He leaves us with a happy memory, a desire to live for ourselves a life of service and of friendliness.



JAMES H. PATTEREN:  
He always had time!

## FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME

### I. A Century of Progress

### II. Through the Year

### III. School Days

### IV. Leisure Moments

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## A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

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If we could have lived a hundred years earlier, we should have known that just so long ago, Horace Mann gave to the state of Massachusetts and so to the United States its first system of free public schools. We would have seen how the people received his revolutionary ideas, would have watched its slow but sure march toward its present standing.

One hundred years ago, only the wealthy could go to school. Today over three-fourths of the world is being educated. Fifty years ago, one would have had to spend over thirty dollars a year on books, paper, pencils — or slates and slate-pencils — pens, and ink. Now he furnishes only notebooks and the extra things he may want.

Into the curriculum, during this passage of years, have crept such courses as shop, homemaking, glee club, orchestra, physical education . . . a far cry from the old Latin, Greek, and geometry of Horace Mann's time.

All of this should give a small conception of how Father Time has marched onward with the schools . . .

Bearing this idea in mind, when the staff of LA CORONA first met, we picked our theme. Once we got it into our minds, we couldn't get it out. So we wrote to Time, Inc. and received from Mr. John R. Wood, treasurer, gracious permission to use "The March of Time", copyrighted though it was. To him we wish to express our heartiest appreciation.

We give thanks also to Mr. Lester Houck, our photographer, who gave so generously of his time in helping us present our theme photographically, getting away from the plain straight-line pictures typical of the past. And to Mr. George Blair of the Dependable Printer and to his staff goes our warm gratitude for their splendid co-operation in working with us to keep abreast of the "march of time"!

The staff? Gerald Holtman is editor-in-chief and head of the editorial staff: Mary Helen Sanford, Barbara Lincoln, Howard Sullivant, Della Evans, and Marian Glass—secretary and assistant to the editor. Juliet Dupuis heads the art group: Dick Ogden, June Joy, Margaret Rogers, Geneta Lewis, and Alton Lambeth. Dale Fisher is business manager, keeping the books and acting as treasurer. His assistants are Laura Jo Moffett, Texas McKinney, Francis Ganahl, John Kirkland, and Mandie Smith—poster-maker. Mr. Mullins has advised the art staff. Miss Mitchell is general adviser.



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## PRINCIPAL

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Herself a graduate of the Corona schools, as principal of the junior high school for the past thirteen years (we hope she'll be able to survive another thirteen!) she has seen at first hand the march of time in the educational system of the town. Unsparring in giving of herself and her time, always cheerful and smiling, never grouchy, she is never too busy to help—the annual staff or any one else.

She has mothered the school, helped to establish worthy traditions, been a true friend and adviser to students and teachers, a leader in civic affairs.

So, for her kindness, her thoughtfulness, we of the staff dedicate this, our 1938 "March of Time" issue of LA CORONA, to Corona Junior High School's one and only principal, Miss Letha Raney, D.D. (doubly dear).

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## FACULTY

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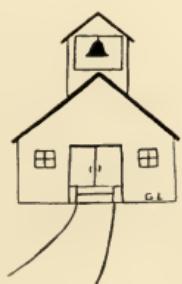
"Tea", by treat or subscription, has enlivened several meetings of the faculty: R. L. Ambrose, Grace Brooks, Mary Brown, Hubert E. Bynum, Mildred Click, J. Lorin Farmer, E. A. Franklin, Jeanne Griffin, Mary Elizabeth Hancock, Fern Johnson, F. Ray King, Anne Lawson, Raymond L. Mahoney, Elizabeth Marquis, Margaret Mitchell, Letha Raney, Ruth Rawlings, Frances Raymond, Genevieve Reed, Josephine Rehor, Ralph Rich, Catherine Robinson, Charles Ruth, Hildegarde Sage, Hazel Smith, Katherine Smith, Mina Taw, Sarah Thrasher, Alfreda Webber, Ira L. Wright



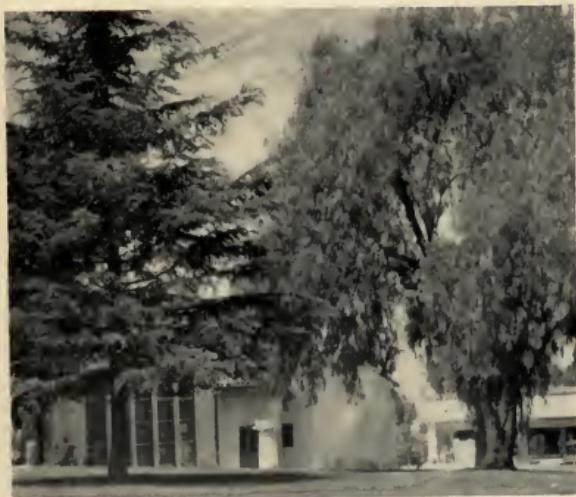


Remember  
When?





## THROUGH THE YEAR



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## STUDENT AFFAIRS

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September 4, 1937, 227 boys and 219 girls were registered at Corona Junior High School. Two weeks later, most of 'em went to jail—as guests of the "City Dads", proud of their new "hotel".

The eighth grade won the P.-T.A. membership contest movie; the eight-twos the party for the most father-members. The P.-T.A. also sponsored the school's health program, repurchased the orchestra's cello, and helped finance the graduates' banquet.

Early in December, Girl Scouts put up a Christmas tree for the annual "White Gift" sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. Also the J. R. C. sent boxes to Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, and Samoa; gifts and tray favors to the tubercular ward at the county hospital. Membership—100 per cent. Sponsor, Mrs. Robinson.

Thrift Week, under the auspices of the First National Bank and the Bank of America, started many a student savings account.

Spring floods closed school for two days, kept some thirty students on the campus overnight, and caused the extension of the year to June 7.

May 12 the junior high held regular open house and exhibit. Rooms were decorated with the year's work, and a program was presented in the auditorium. The orchestra played in the patio. . .

Class Night brought the very first ninth-grade banquet, followed by "Adventures of Robin Hood" at the Corona Theatre. Program by members of the class—Bud Colbern, toastmaster.

At five P. M. on June 6, C.J.H.S.'s largest graduating class marched onto the athletic field at senior high to receive its diplomas at the hands of the school board. Invocation and benediction by Dr. J. D. VanBuskirk, music by glees and orchestra, remarks by Superintendent F. E. Bishop, and presentation by Miss Raney.

### PEOPLE

Making their honeymoon earn

dividends, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb told the student body about their canoe trip of thousands of miles through South American jungles.

Audrey Sheller, juvenile marimba player, appeared in assembly February 1.

Conservation Week A. M. Longacre of the forestry department explained the why's of soil erosion and the causes, effects, and prevention of forest fires.

Because C.J.H.S. wishes always to be prepared, Fire Prevention Week (October 3-9), City Fire Chief Perle Glass and his staff co-operated with School Fire Chief Gerald Holtman and his staff in a series of fire drills.

To photographers Rudolph "Rudy" Ramos and Carlyle "Corky" Cole go thanks for the pictures of the school (page 4) and of Dale Fisher (page 13).

Highest honors in scholarship for their three years in Corona Junior High have won for Margaret Jameson and Adale Linscheid recognition as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of their class. Topics: "Friends" and "Ever Onward".

Florobel Fullenwider represented C.J.H.S.'s junior chapter at the state Red Cross convention, San Francisco, in May.

### MILESTONES

Departed. Photographer F. Ray King, teacher of shop and electricity, from C.J.H.S. to Los Angeles, at mid-year. Mr. King is responsible for the picture of Adale Linscheid, page 27.

Arrived. Ralph L. Ambrose, successor to F. Ray King; accompanied by wife and young son.

Married. Marjorie Ruth Flynt, home economics instructor par excellence, to Harvey "Tops" Rawlings; to live in Los Angeles.

Transferred. Mrs. Genevieve Reed, teacher of science and hygiene, to principalship of Jefferson grammar school, Corona; succeeds Miss Margaret Smith, retired.

Departing. Mathematiician Charles Ruth, assistant to Coach

Mahoney, for Los Angeles; finishes here June 7, begins there June 8.

**Resigned.** Mary Grace Brown, piano teacher in junior and senior highs, at end of first semester; to take effect in June. Plans announced; home, Riverside.

**Retiring.** Anne S. Lawson, mathematics instructor and eighth-grade homeroom teacher; at home, East Kendall Street.

**Promoted.** Coach Raymond L. Mahoney, to position as vice-principal of C.J.H.S.; has served officially for some time.

### PRESS

Issued bi-monthly in mimeographed form, the **BROADCAST** was forced to suspend publication of school news and gossip when Mrs. Hildegarde Sage, faculty adviser, was taken ill.

**LA CORONA**, school yearbook, survived a series of hazards, was distributed during the final two days. Oversold, its 250 copies were financed partly by subscription (@ 80c), partly by Student Body subsidy—profits from pay affairs.

Sponsored by the faculty public relations committee, student reporters have written school news for the Corona Daily Independent and the Riverside Enterprise. Dean: Gerald Holtman; assistants: Bryant Jackson, Ermagene Cumming, Adale Linscheid, Laura Jo Moffett.

### ART

Winner in the American Legion Auxiliary's annual Poppy Day poster contest was Ray Stratton. Jay Krick received first, Melva Holder second honorable mention.

Mr. Mullins is chief illustrator of the government bulletin, "Birds of the Yosemite".

### MUSIC

In addition to other events chronicled elsewhere, the music calendar included several recitals, noteworthy among them a tea at which piano pupils of Miss Mary Brown performed.

### CINEMA

Senior high pay assemblies that drew junior high audiences included the movies, "Song of China"

and "Girl of the Limberlost".

Mr. Ruth's movie club is training boys to operate the school projector. Members: Don Kilday, Richard Stutsman, Carlisle Cole, Joe Copley.

### THEATRE

Special recognition for first-class entertainment throughout the year goes to Mrs. Mina Taw's eighth-grade dramatics students' short plays. Outstanding: a Haloween thriller, two original dramatizations—"Wherefor Art Thou Lofty?" and "Leave It to Lofty"—and "Blue Plate Special", feature of open-house program.

"Always in Trouble", C.J.H.S.'s first ninth-grade play, played to two audiences in the senior high auditorium; financed a cast party and helped with Class Night and the annual.

Southerner Katharine K. Smith staged "**Alabama Coons**", musical variety show, as a G.A.A. benefit—also, as an exchange program for senior high girls.

Angels, kings, and papas joined to make Christmas happy with two presentations of "**Why the Chimes Rang**", the combined glee clubs filling the air with Christmas carols. Mr. Farmer and Miss Rehor directed; Mrs. Taw coached. Cast: Earl Mann, Jimmy Collings, Gerald Holtman, Romayne Tilson, Florobel Fullenwider, Lucy Heredia, William Locke, Gordon Hogan, Bryant Jackson, Jimmy Pearson, Wanda Amaon, and Donald Bess.

### SPORTS

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Association were Adale Linscheid president, Texas McKinney vice-president, Mary Jane Bryant secretary-treasurer, Laura Jo Moffett publicity chairman, Maude Smith artist, Barbara Lincoln sports manager, Marian Glass chairman of stage properties.

For the sixth consecutive year, Corona's seventh-and-eighth-grade track team won the Hemet Invitational Track Meet. Called by rain April 29, it was completed May 6: 147 1-6 points to Indio's 127 for second place.



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THE GOVERNMENT—and the "brain-trusters"

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## GOVERNMENT

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### Executive Board

Swept into office on the slogan, "Make Mrs. Jones' other boy president!", Farrell succeeded big brother Forrest by popular vote on October 24. Has to be reminded of Board meetings, and claims his knees wobble as badly as his voice. Assistant law-makers: Vice-presidents Joyce Mack, Texas McKinney, and George Pina; Secretaries Donna Noble, Juanita Clark, and Thelma Smith; Song-leader Margaret Lee; Yell-leader Jimmy Pearson; Class Representatives Adale Linscheid (9), Carlyle Cole (8), and Dewey Roos (7). Chairman of faculty advisers, Miss Sarah Thrasher.

### Safety Officers

Making the school safe for pedestrians means patrolling halls and stairways during intermissions, to the tune of "Single file, please!", and presiding over fire-drills. Serving two or more quarters, under direction of the Executive Board, were Charles Bell, E. J. Casey, Wanda Cleveland, Ray Crow, Josephine Dalcamo, Teresa Enriquez, Francis Ganahl, Gerald Holtman, Shirley Jewell, Donald Kilday, Jay Krick, Fortuno Lopez, George Pina, Nelda Shrode, Robert Stumpf, Arthur Uribe.

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## TRAVEL

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### Scholarship Society

Membership practically requires three "A's" in solids and a "B". . . carries with it the privilege of "going places" once a quarter. This year's roster: Dorothy Alexander, John Arni-bruster, Alan Beggs, Dickey Bridenstine, Mary Jane Bryant, Louise Burkhardt, Carlyle Cole, Leonard Davis, Johnnie Deleo, Della Evans, Richard Fare, Stanley Farmer, Dale Fisher, Francis Ganahl, John Guirbino, Willis Hall, Doris Heasley, Robert Hobbs, Gordon Hogan, Gerald Holtman, Arthur James, Margaret Jameson, Eleanor Jansen, Shirley Jewell, Theda Mae Johnson, Dollie Mae Kroonen, Elma Louise Kroonen, Lillian Leonard, Millie Lewis, Rosie Limas, Barbara Lincoln, Adale Linschied, Nelda McKown, Gwen Morton, Joe Nichols, Rosa Noriega, Bob Ogden, Dick Ogden, Cleo O'Howell, Virginia Pennington, Lavonda Phillips, Dewey Roos, Mary Helen Sanford, Marjorie Schumacher, Polly Ann Skinner, Rose Marie Springer, Ellen Stowe, Dolores Sturgis, Pauline Sturgis, Howard Sullivant, Romayne Tilson, Gail Truby, Dorothea Vaile, Wanda Van Noy, Rita Villa, Betty Ann Warrell, Bernice Whitted, Wallace Root. Advisory chairman, Miss Jeanne Griffin.



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"VOX POP"—and the alphabet

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## LETTERS AND PRESS

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### G.A.A.

Modern athletics demands organization. Girls' Athletic Association membership means 50 points, a letter 350, a star 100 more than a letter, . . . earned at the rate of 100 points for placing on a first team and 50 on a second. Pointers: Seventh—Betty Barnes, Lorene Brooks, Betty Burchfield, Louise Burkhart, Jessie Chavira, Roberta Combs, Bernice Jeffries, Elma Kroonen, Lillian Leonard, Emma Lou Maxwell, Betty Stoltz, Ellen Stowe, Jean Taylor, Dorothea Vaile, Lola Belle Woodward; Eighth—Ruth Bronson, Arnedie Deleal, Elaine Eastvedt, Betty Jane Evans, Lucy Heredia, Marjorie Iriart, June Joy, Marilyn Karney, Carrie Mae King, Dolly Kroonen, Barbara Lincoln, Texas McKinney, Virginia Morrow, Frances Rios, Grace Sholders, Rita Villa; Ninth—Florence Arcy, Marjorie Ash, Charlene Bridgman, Lois Bruner, Mary Jane Bryant, Hazel Chambers, Wanda Cleveland, Earline Cullins, Juliet Dupuis, Mary Elroy, Marcella Fredericks, Ruth Hase, Geneta Lewis, Adale Linscheid, Joyce Mack, Donna Noble, Lois Raley, Josephine Ramirez, Betty Smith, Maude Smith, Wanell Starnes, Phyllis Stoltz; Advisors—Miss K. Smith and Miss Johnson.

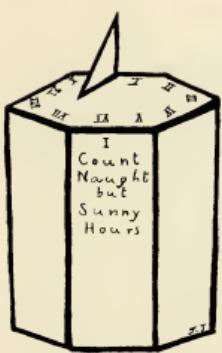
### "Broadcast"

Bringing out the writing talent of the school and furnishing entertainment for all students, the "Broadcast" gave bi-monthly account of junior high events until its advisor, Mrs. Sage, was taken ill. Staff: Juanita Clark, Warren Ehlers, Wallace Fisher, Marcella Fredericks, Melva Holder, Bryant Jackson, Gordon Johnson, Joyce Mack, Earl Mann, Gwen Morton, Maude Smith, Pearl Smith, Evelyn Snipes, Richard Stutsman, Marion Swan.

### Lettermen—and Girls

Among wearers of the "C", the fellows earned their insignia by playing on senior high teams (ninth-grade only); the girls, by making 350 points in G.A.A. activities. No dues, no officers, no organization! But see the smiles! Girls: Florence Arcy, Marjorie Ash, Betty Barnes, Lois Bruner, Mary Jane Bryant, Betty Burchfield, Jessie Chavira, Wanda Cleveland, Betty Jane Evans, Della Evans, Marjorie Iriart, Dollie Mae Kroonen, Adale Linscheid, Texas McKinney, Laura Jo Moffett, Virginia Morrow, Josephine Ramirez, Frances Rios, Maude Smith, Betty Stoltz; boys: Don Barber, Bob Everett, Dan Garcia, A. J. Hopkins, Farrel Jones, Wayne Keast, Don Kilday, James McGonigal, \*Dale Norquist, \*Billy Parks, Jimmy Pearson, Gail Walker.

\*Left school.





## SCHOOL DAYS





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THE THREE R's—gone modern

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## EDUCATION

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### Readin'

"We, Miss Thrasher's eight-two class, have been photographed busy at our favorite 'B' period activity, reading magazines". . . Della Evans\* for Perry Adams, Wanda Amaon, Beverly Barber, David Bellucci, Donald Bess, Lee Birdsall, Carrie Brown, Peggy Lou Carwile, Carlyle Cole, Joe Copley, Jr., William Davis, Armede DeBeal, Della Evans, Richard Fare, Marion Foss, Florobel Fullenwider, Dorothy Graham, Lucy Heredia, Gordon Hogan, Julia Lea Hopkins, Jake Hull, Shirley Jewell, Marilyn Karney, Mary Mascarino, Ruth McCabe, Owen McCulloch, Bob Ogden, Virginia Pennington, Marjorie Schumacher, James Thomas, Romayne Tilson, Patricia Vaile, Elaine Warner, Marion Weddington, Rex Wells, Ellen White.

### Writin'

Service their aim, Miss Mitchell's nine-ones shared almost every school activity: music, dramatics, student government, "Broadcast", sports, Junior Red Cross. Emphasizing publicity, they wrote many articles for Corona and Riverside papers. Onias Acevedo, Marjorie Ash, Richard Barnes, Audrey Brooks, Mary Jane Bryant, Norma Carwile, Bud Colbern, Ermagene Cunning, Juliet Dupuis, Warren Ehlers, Marcella Fredericks, Dolores Garcia, Marian Glass, Melva Holder, Gerald Holtman, Patsy House, Bryant Jackson, Margaret Jameson, Josephine Kucera, Esther Lemus, Geneta Lewis, Adale Linscheid, Joyce Mack, Gwendolyn Morton, Elena Rodriguez, Gloria Ross, George Rudd, Antonia Sandoval, Angelita Serrato, Polly Ann Skinner, Maude Smith, Phyllis Stoltz, Gail Walker.

### Rithmetic

Miss Lawson's last homeroom class, the eight-threes, takes its mathematics to the out-of-doors, measuring shadows to determine—not the passage of time, but the height of the flagpole: Dennis Aguilar, Lola Anderson, Gerald Bartz, Obert Bays, Ernest Bigness, Wanda Bosteder, Maxine Brill, Ruth Bronson, Lydia Calderon, E. J. Casey, May Fern Caudill, Francisco Chavira, Warren Cole, Dempsey Coleman, Nick Corselli, Clair Courtney, Aileen Dickinson, Homer Eastwood, Mary Ellen Fergus, Delores Gonzales, Willis Hall, Marjorie Iriart, Trinidad Jiminez, Rosalie Loporto, Dale Miller, Dolores Sturgis, Wanda Van Noy.

\*Winners in homeroom contest for best summary of B period activity.



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PATHFINDERS—on trails old and new

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## TRANSPORT

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### Map-Makers

Fortunate in knowing two languages, Miss Marquis's seven-fours are striving to improve their speech by charting "The Pathway to Good English," as is seen in the picture of Hermila Aldama, Consuelo Arellano, Eleanor Bega, Catalina Chavez, Salvador Cortez, Antonia Delgadillo, Lola Feliz, Joe Gomez, Salvador Lisardo, Benito Lopez, Dora Lopez, Fortino Lopez, Josephine Lopez, Leo Martinez, Lupe Medina, Anselmo Mejia, Celestina Moreno, Manuel Moreno, John Munos, Bedardo Reyes, Charles Rodriguez, Jess Rodriguez, Maggie Rodriguez, Joe Romero, Abel Uribe, Frank Uribe, Rosie Vargas, Alphonso Vasquez, Elisa Vasquez, Pete Villa, Margarita Villepando, Angel Ybarra.

### Peace-Makers

"Ye Olde Pioneer Days" are brought up to date by the eight-fours as they get much enjoyment out of finding trails from old realms of fear and hatred and warfare to new lands of peace and friendship. Mrs. Sage was succeeded by Mrs. Hancock, as adviser to Bernice Anderson, Vera Benstead, Alice Carter, Jean Childress, Melba Clark, Mathew Curbow, Josephine Dalcamo, Fred Elizalde, Wallace Fisher, John Guirbino, Rachel Hearn, Jimmy Hull, Eleanor Jansen, Edmund Johnsen, Gordon Johnsen, Elizabeth Johnson, George Keller, Evelyn Oreta Kincheloe, H. D. Ledford, Howard Lester, Jack Long, Robert Lunetta, Betty Jean Lusk, Clayton Monks, Bobby Newcombe, Norman Piester, Virgil Scott, Marguerite Smith, Billy Ward.

### Transportation

"We of the seven-five social studies group have studied transportation by all sorts of moving things." . . . Thelma Smith\* reports for Miss Griffin and for Billye Ruth Berry, Duane Borts, Leonard Davis, George Feeney, Jack Garton, Max Russell, Tony Saucedo, Charles Schrick, Paul Schultz, Gordon Schugart, Lillabelle Self, Lorena Smith, Thelma Smith, Evelyn Snipes, Rose Marie Springer, Clarence Stephens, Lloyd Stewart, Naomi Stewart, Ellen Mary Stowe, Robert Stumpf, Ted Sutton, Reba Townsend, Howard Turbyfill, Sammy Villa, Betty Anne Warrell, John Way, Judith Weiss.



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BOOKS: They read 'em and make 'em.

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## BOOKS

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### Guidance

Shown here reading, the eight-six students have found Mrs. Reed ready to help in any problem, from the three R's to "Emil Post": Dorothy Alexander, Ernest Bryant, Paul Ray Coffelt, Ray Crow, Annette Dupuis, Melvin Hoffman, Lucille Johnson, Eugene McGregor, Carmelito Murphy, Norman Nelson, Thelma Nelson, Leonard Norton, Marion Norton, Juanita Rainwater, Frances Rios, Jimmie Sampo, James Shockley, C. A. Smith, Conrad Starnes, Elmer Stephens, William Paul Stephens, Sarah Temple, Ramundo Vasquez, Mabel Way, Jack Young.

### Publishers

"I think that book making is a very interesting, exciting, and educational subject for B period activity in my home room," writes Richard Brockman\*, one of Mrs. Taw's seven-ones: Elmira Andrade, John Armbruster, John R. Banner, Betty Barnes, Dorothy Bartz, Georgia Bays, Alan Beggs, Bob Bell, John Bell, Stella Bomar, Marvin Borden, Arthur Bosteder, Richard Brockman, Dorothy Brooks, Lorene Brooks, Ruth Brown, R. C. Brunston, Betty Ann Burchfield, Ted Carroll, Wilma Chapin, Jessie Chavira, Jimmie Collings, James Colman, Roberta Combs, June Corson, John Covington, Erma Cruz, Francis Ganahl, Reynaldo Granado, Bernice Jeffreys, Sidney Jiminez, Elma Kroonen, Francisco Rios, Dewey Roos, Betty Stoltz.

### "Uncle Ray's Notebook"

"Following 'Uncle Ray's' suggestions, we seven-sixes have collected newspaper articles, studied foreign countries, and done map work," Howard Sullivant\* reports for Miss Click and for Ernest Amaya, Ray Alexander, Paul Araujo, Robert Bickhart, Louise Burkhart, Abel Canchola, Bennie Compton, Lois Dixon, Marvin Ehlers, Kathryn Farnham, Lula Mae Hopkins, Lee Jackson, Albert Karnesky, Richard Larson, Millie Lewis, John Lopez, Robert Lynd, Emma Jean Maxwell, Kenneth Metherell, Jennie Ortiz, Salud Ortiz, Lavonda Phillips, Marilyn Schumacher, Tom Smith, Raymond Spiess, Pauline Sturgis, Howard Sullivant, Jean Taylor, Gail Truby, Gordon Turman, Arthur Uribe, Dorothea Vaile, Vern Winchell, Lola Belle Woodward.



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SPEECH ARTS—from “Madam Chairman” to “mike”

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## SPEECH ARTS

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### Debate

"Quite different from Grandmama's 'elocution lessons' are the debates and panel discussions which we, the eight-ones, have during B period. Mrs. Brooks supervises." . . . Barbara Lincoln\* for Dickey Bridenstine, Wilfred Brower, Ruth Burdick, Ralph Cervantes, David Crickett, Cleo Davis, Ernest Dille, Elaine Eastvedt, Betty Jane Evans, Ernest Fox, Sylvia Fredericks, James Hill, Dollie Mae Kroonen, Barbara Lincoln, Texas Mae McKinney, Virginia Morrow, Joe Nichols, Dick Ogden, Marv Louise Oldham, Lydia Panattoni, Margaret Rogers, Rosalie Schumacher, Grace Sholders, Nelda Shrode, Frank Sparkman Jr., Raymond Vinnedge, Edward Warren, Deloris White, Bernice Whitted, Jean Wightman, Bobby Woosley, Wallace Wroot.

### Dramatics

"Our class has dramatics for its theme because, other than furnishing entertainment for the school, we acquire the experience and knowledge we otherwise wouldn't obtain." . . . Pearl Smith\* for Mr. Wright's nine-threes: Virginia Berry, Fred Bickhart, Hazel Chambers, Amy Clark, Margaret Childress, Muriel Childress, Ruth Dixon, Victor Edmondson, Mary Elroy, Audine Forbis, Ruth Glover, Lester Harris, Ruth Hase, Doris Heasley, Dorothy Heasley, Inez Hopkins, Thelma Jellsey, James Johnson, John Kirkland, Charles King, Wilma Lisle, William Locke, Laura Jo Moffett, Cleo O'Howell, Loretta Payne, Mable Powell, Lois Raley, Margaret Reagan, Stella Russell, Mary Helen Sanford, Vernon Schultz, Pearl Smith, Velta Smith, Phyllis Szabo.

### Amateur Hour

The old-fashioned Friday afternoon "speaking of pieces" seems to have its present-day counterpart in the "amateur hour", specialty of Mr. Bynum's nine-threes: Florence Arcy, Jeanette Bays, Charlene Bridgman, J. W. Brooks, Lois Bruner, Wanda Cleveland, Mildred Coffelt, Joe Dominguez, Robert Everett, Gerald Fare, Marie Goken, Patricia Graham, Lela Mae Hunnicutt, Arthur James, Jane Johnson, Margaret Lee, Patricia Long, Alice Manzano, Victoria Martinez, Eudora McGregor, Velma Meadows, Donna Noble, Joyce Ollerman, Verna Osborn, Josephine Ramirez, Ramona Romero, Arline Silva, Willie Smith, Juanita Snipes, Wanell Starnes, Marian Swan, Vera Vasquez, Dorothy Yount.



SERVICE (voluntary) and servitude (involuntary)

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## PUBLIC SERVICE

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### Servitude

Service? Oh, boy! If you drop papers in the yard, the nine-fours politely announce you may report to help pick them up. Members: Alfonso Aguilar, Don Barber, Billy Baum, Charles Bell, Cameron Borts, Melford Brower, Frank Burdick, James Campbell, Jimmie Claypool, Vincent Contreras, Robert Corral, Alva Dixon, Dale Fisher, Daniel Garcia, Gordon Gibson, Eugene Hardison, Millard Hardison, Harold Harvey, Robert Hobbs, A. J. Hopkins, Edward Hows, Farrel Jones, Wayne Keast, Donald Kilday, Charles King, Jay Krick, Eric McCorkell, Larry McCorkell, James McGonigal, James Munoz.

### Junior Red Cross

"We make our B period very useful by helping make people happy. Our picture shows us at work on Junior Red Cross Christmas boxes," writes Melba Davis\*, speaking for Mrs. Robinson's seven-twos: George Baehler, Eugene Bradley, Joe Jack Carroll, Melba Davis, Omar Davison, Lorraine DeGasser, Mitchell DeGeorge, Johnnie Deleo, Refugio Espinosa, Rita Espinosa, Stanley Farmer, Viola Fraker, Anna Belle Gamble, Arthur Graham, Herman Grotness Jr., Harris Gunderson, Harold Hase, Dorothy Hernandez, Lowell Honor, Alvin Jellsey, Junior Jenkins, John Johnson, June Joy, Lillian Leonard, Jack Kingman, Frances Reynoso, Orrie Romp, Clarence Sanders.

### Grounds Patrol

Keeping up the tradition started last year, the nine-fours are carrying on grounds patrol under the supervision of Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Ruth; Elmer Olfson, Julio Panattoni, Jimmy Pearson, Joe Reagan, John Rivera, Bobby Scamara, Daniel Seirato, Jack Shockley, Elton Shrode, Bill Simmons, Alvin Stewart, Jimmie Stumpf, Ray Stratton, Richard Stutsman, Louis Zehfuss.

Too many for one picture, the nine-fours are shown and listed in two groups, and named alphabetically—regardless!



SCIENCE: It takes to the open.

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## BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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Who knows why a pupil has been absent, when he returns to school? The office staff, of course. Who keeps the records straight? The office staff. Who does any typing that needs to be done, and yet seems always to have time to help students in their various problems? That same office staff!

Mrs. O. R. VanDerhoof is secretary to Miss Raney, protecting her from countless hourly interruptions that would otherwise keep her from more pressing duties. She supervises the keeping of the attendance registers

upon whose figures are based apportionment of state school funds.

Miss Christine Armbruster is Miss Marquis's "right-hand man" in the bookstore. Getting out the daily bulletins that guide the school's destiny is her responsibility. So, too, is filling the weekly requisitions for supplies.

"Ever-present help in time of trouble" is Mrs. Jeannetta Hammond, third member of the crew. Sometimes she is drafted for service elsewhere. . . "And how we miss her when she isn't here!" exclaims Miss Raney.

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## SCIENCE

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### Nature Study

"We are collecting insects. We chose nature study because it's interesting to read about and we like to preserve insects. It's lots of fun." . . . Emma Jo McCord\* for Miss Johnson's seven-three section: John Anderson, James Cope, Ralph Golligher, Donald Lamb, Alton Lambeth, Walter Larry, Lloyd Lee, Frank Leonti, Lauren Lott, Katherine Lyons, Earl Mann, Marcia Marsden, Emma Jo McCord, Charles McElhaney, Charles McGregor, Dolores Mendenhall, Ellis Mitchell, Lucy Muratore, Mildred Nelson, Chester Nicholson, Bill Nugent, Ralph Olson, Kathryn Paden, Arthur Pina, George Pina, Thomas Pinon, Fred Ramirez, Lorraine Romp, Kenneth Roof, Bernice Routh, Randall VanNoy.

### Geology

The eight-three class has spent a happy year learning about geology and many other branches of science, during its B period, with the help of Miss Hazel Smith. Scientists: Nannie Amaya, Ramiro Arredondo, Mary Bujanda, Victor DelVillar, Teresa Enriquez, Frank Esparza, Serapio Mendoza, Ladislada Murillo, Alfred Orasco, Porfirio Ortiz, John Perez, Salvador Perez, Verlyn Ramirez, Josephine Rasso, Alex Rivera, Alfred Uribe, Virginia Uribe, Rita Villa, Elizabeth Winton.

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## MEDICINE

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To the care of the school physician and nurses—Dr. Bernice Todd, Miss Margaret Cree, and Mrs. Helen Lockett—the students of Corona Junior High owe, in large measure, their good health. Every time some one is hurt, the cry arises: "Is the nurse here? Or is Dr. Todd?"

Cut feet and hands, sore throats, bruises—all have been treated and helped by doctor and nurse. "Flu", scarlet fever, and diphtheria suspects were examined and sent home for observation and care. Eyes, ears, and teeth were checked for needed attention. Every one in school was offered free tuberculosis test, and "positive" reactions were followed up.

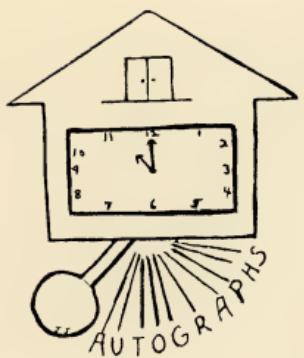
Examination showed some students underweight and anemic.

For these, special diet was prescribed, the Parent-Teacher Association meeting the expenses from its welfare fund.

At mid-term, Miss Cree resigned to take a position in the California state health department. Her work was taken over by Mrs. Lockett, who had substituted for her earlier in the year.

During the "T.B. shots" many a pupil remarked, "I don't like these shots. They hurt!" But, after they were over, he was grateful to know that, for the time, at least, his lungs were in healthy condition.

The "La Corona" staff regrets that it has been unable to get pictures of these three friends of the student body—friends indeed, because "friends in need".





## LEISURE MOMENTS





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MUSIC-MAKERS: They sing in glee.

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## MUSIC

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### Young Glee

Outstanding seventh-grade singers, Miss Rehor's Girls' Junior Glee Club assisted in the Christmas program and the operetta. With the experience gained, they look forward to a successful year with the Seniors. Juniors: Elmira Andrade, Betty Barnes, Dorothy Bartz, Georgia May Bays, Estella Bomar, Dorothy Brooks, Lorene Brooks, Ruth Brown, Betty Burchfield, Louise Burkhardt, Wilma Chapin, Jessie Chavira, Roberta Combs, June Corson, Erma Cruz, Melba Davis, Lorraine DeGasser, Lois Dixon, Katherine Farnham, Viola Fraker, Dorothy Hernandez, Lula Mae Hopkins, Bernice Jeffreys, June Joy, Elma Louise Kroonen, Lillian Leonard, Millie Lewis, Katherine Lyons, Marcia Marsden, Emma Jean Maxwell, Emma Jo McCord, Dolores Mendenhall, Lucy Muratore, Mildred Nelson, Salud Ortiz, Kathryn Paden, Lavonda Phillips, Frances Reynoso, Lorraine Romp, Marilyn Schumacher, Lorena Smith, Thelma Smith, Betty Stoltz, Ellen Mary Stowe, Pauline Sturgis, Jean Taylor, Reba Townsend, Gaile Truby, Dorothea Vaile, Betty Anne Warrell, Judith Weiss, Lola Belle Woodward.

### Troubadours

United in midseason, under the direction of Mr. Farmer, junior and senior boys' glee entertained at several assemblies, gave good performances in "Why the Chimes Rang" and "The Buccaneers", and appeared before several organizations about town: Perry Adams, Ray Alexander, Alan Beggs, Charles Bell, Eugene Bradley, Dickey Bridenstine, Melford Brower, Jimmie Collings, Omar Davison, Ernest Dille, Joe Dominguez, Victor Edmondson, Marvin Ehlers, Warren Ehlers, Gerald Fare, Richard Fare, Stanley Farmer, Francis Ganahl, Willis Hall, Eugene Hardison, Melvin Hoffman, Gordon Hogan, Edward Hows, Jake Hull, Lee Jackson, Alvin Jellsey, Junior Jenkins, John Johnson, Wayne Keast, Don Lamb, Alton Lambeth, Walter Larry, Fortino Lopez, Julio Panattoni, Joe Reagan, Max Russell, C. A. Smith, Clarence Stevens, Robert Stumpf, Howard Turbyfill, Arthur Uribe, Pete Villa, Gail Walker.

### Senior Glee and Chorus

Training school for the Senior Glee Club is the Senior Chorus, the two singing together in operetta and in Christmas program. The Senior Club performed also for the P.T.A. and the Lions, Miss Rehor directing. Charlene Bridgman, Audrey Brooks, Carrie Brown, Ruth Burdick, Lydia Calderon, Alice Carter, Juanita Clark, Josephine Dalcamo, Armede DeBeal, Juliet Dupuis, Betty Jane Evans, Della Evans, Sylvia Fredericks, Florobel Fullenwider, Jane Hickey, Melva Holder, Inez Hopkins, Julia Lea Hopkins, Shirley Jewell, Marilyn Karney, Oreta Kincheloe, Margaret Lee, Wilma Lisle, Rosalie Loperto, Betty Lusk, Alice Manzano, Victoria Martinez, Mary Mascalino, Ruth McCabe, Virginia Morrow, Gwen Morton, Elena Rodriguez, Gloria Ross, Marjorie Schumacher, Rosalie Schumacher, Angelita Serrato, Arline Silva, Nelda Shrode, Polly Ann Skinner, Maude Smith, Pearl Smith, Willie Smith, Wanell Starnes, Phyllis Stoltz, Phyllis Szabo, Romayne Tilson, Elaine Warner, Marion Weddington, Jean Wightman.



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MUSIC—and the drama

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## MUSIC — (Continued)

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### Orchestra

Mr. Franklin says, "This year the orchestra has advanced more rapidly than in previous years. It has had new books and popular music, and has played for all sorts of programs." Players: Ernesto Amaya, Bob Bell, Fred Bickhart, Carrie Brown, Joe Copley Jr., Lorraine DeGasser, Victor Edmondson, Marvin Ehlers, Richard Fare, Gerald Fare, Kathryn Farnham, Lula Mae Hopkins, Gordon Hogan, Jake Hull, Lee Jackson, Bernice Jeffreys, Shirley Jewell, Farrel Jones, Albert Karnesky, Richard Larson, John Lopez, Lauren Lott, Emma Jean Maxwell, Kenneth Wetherell, Virginia Morrow, Bob Ogden, Loretta Payne, Jacqueline Phillips, Joe Reagan, Polly Ann Skinner, Lorene Smith, Maude Smith, Howard Sullivant, Jean Taylor, Dorothea Vaile, Gail Walker, Bernice Whitted, Vern Winchell, Wallace Wroot.

### Operetta

"The Buccaneers", combined boys' and girls' glee clubs forming a cast of over one hundred, played to a capacity audience at the first performance, given in the senior high school auditorium. Orchestra numbers added to the enjoyment. Cast:

Captain Henry Stubbs . . . . .	Gordon Hogan
Wilfred Snoot . . . . .	Charles Bell
Alfred Sneek . . . . .	Edward Hardison
John Smith . . . . .	Edward Hows
Senator J. Roscoe Bunkham . . . . .	Warren Ehlers
Martha . . . . .	Julia Lea Hopkins
Constance . . . . .	Virginia Morrow, Willie Smith
Sara . . . . .	Armede DeBeal
Clara . . . . .	Margaret Lee
Abigail . . . . .	Wanell Starnes, Carrie Brown
Commander Cabot . . . . .	Gerald Fare

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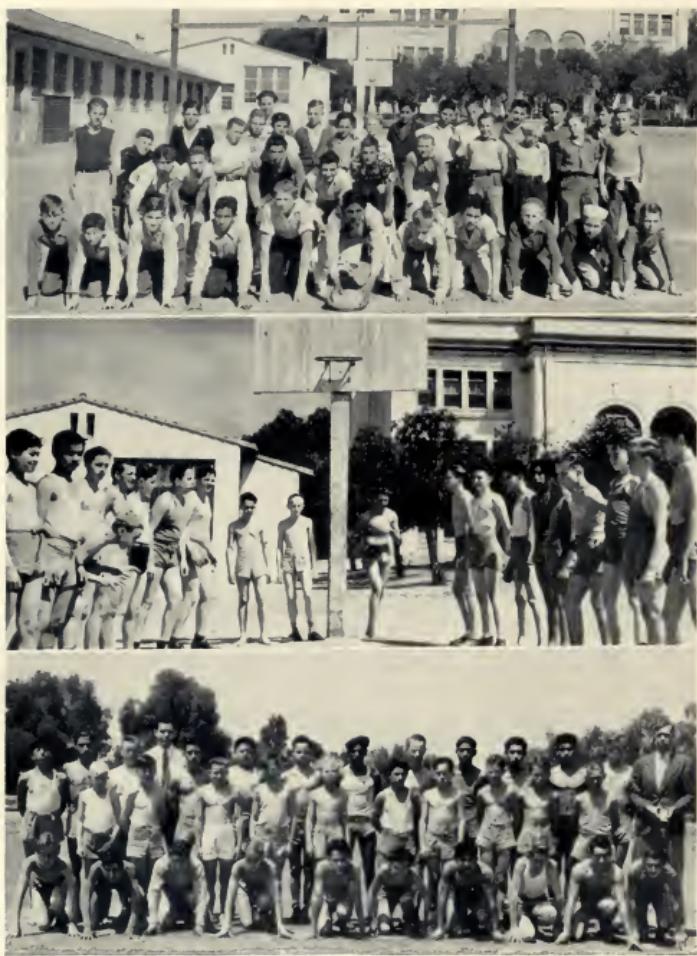
## THEATRE

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### Innovation

Take a "hoodooed Coon", a ninety-three-year-old multimillionaire, a Bolshevik Russian, a "nut", a college boy, a co-ed, a lunch-counter girl, and a ticket-seller. . . . mix them all together . . . and you have "Always in Trouble", first C.J.H.S. ninth-grade play. Mr. Wright coached. Cast:

Misery Moon . . . . .	Warren Ehlers
Gideon Blair . . . . .	Gerald Holtman
Lulu Pearl . . . . .	Cleo O'Howell, Mabel Powell
Hiram Tutt . . . . .	George Rudd, Vernon Schultz
Paula Maleek . . . . .	Gloria Ross
Patrick Keller . . . . .	John Kirkland
Rosebud Reese . . . . .	Joyce Mack, Adale Linscheid
Tom Rissle . . . . .	Lester Harris
Samantha Slade . . . . .	Virginia Berry
Victor Edmondson, Gwen Morton, Pearl Smith Wanell Starnes	



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SPORTS—and good ones!

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## SPORT

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### Changed Policy

Better-matched teams were made possible, this year, through the shift of intramural sports competition to afterschool hours. In two of the four "conferences", the touch football season ended in a tie, three teams claiming the "Rocky Mountain" championship. BIG TEN: A. J. Hopkins c., Francisco Chavira, Clair Courtney, Alfonso Vasquez, Porfirio Ortiz; PACIFIC COAST: Gail Walker c., Warren Ehlers, Jack Carroll, Raymond Vinnedge, John Perez, Albert Karnesky, Eugene Piester; SOUTHERN CONFERENCE (tie): Dick Ogden c., Lloyd Lee, Lee Jackson, Dick Bridenstine, Carlyle Cole, Kenneth Roof, Cleo Davis, Walter Larry; Ernest Bryant c., R. C. Brunston, Jack Garton, Don Lamb, Alvin Jellsey, Art Pina, J. R. Banner; ROCKY MOUNTAIN: (three-way tie): Chester Nicholson c., Thomas Pinon, Orie Romp, Ralph Gollher, Alan Beggs, Harris Gunderson, Homer Eastwood; Eugene Hardison c., J. W. Brooks, Junior Grotness, Art Graham, Francisco Rico, Robert Bickhart; Don Bess c., Bob Ogden, Bob Newcombe, Richard Larson, Ralph Olson, Joe Copley.

### Basketball

With enough fellows surviving football to form two "leagues", the basketball season wound up with the "Majors" tied, Don Bess's quintet leading the "Minors". MAJORS: Melford Brower c., Gerald Fare, Vincent Contreras, Ynez Munoz, Raymond Spiess, Bill Baum, A. J. Hopkins; Elmer Olufson c., David Crickett, Jim Stumpf, James McGonigal, Charles King, Eric McCorkell, Wilfred Brower; MINORS: Donald Bess c., Bob Ogden, Dick Bridenstine, Bob Newcombe, Carmelito Murphy, John Johnson.

### Speeders

With Owen McCulloch high-point man, the seventh-and-eighth-grade track team won the annual Hemet Invitational meet for the sixth consecutive year, though by a smaller margin than usual. Entered: R. C. Brunston, Owen McCulloch, Bill Nugent, Ernie Bryant, Dick Ogden, Harris Gunderson, James Cope, Robert Bickhart, Ted Sutton, Chet Nicholson, James Hill, Bob Ogden, Stanley Farmer, Bob Bell, Ezekial Mejia, Thomas Pinon, Trinidad Jimenez, George Pina, Salvador Perez, Jack Carroll, Howard Sullivant, Ralph Cervantez, Raymond Vinnedge, Serapio Mendoza, Porfirio Ortiz, John Guirbino, Paul Stephens, Frank Esparza, E. J. Casey, Celestino Moreno, Jack McElhaney, Joe Romero, Alfred Oroscro. Coaches: Mahoney, Ruth, Rich.



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**CHAMPIONS:** They lead the school.

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## SPORTS — (Continued)

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### Progress

Very different from those of Grandmama's time, when bloomers were worn and too-violent exertion was "unladylike", girls of today wear shorts and play speedball. Eighth-graders and champions: Marjorie Iriart, Betty Jane Evans, Barbara Lincoln c., Sylvia Fredericks, Dollie Mae Kroonen, Frances Rios, Texas McKinney, Carmen Florez, Virginia Morrow.

### In the Basket

Despite hard competition, the ninth-grade girls reached right over their younger sisters heads and grabbed championship honors for basketball in G.A.A. Winners: Laura Jo Moffett, Wanell Starnes, Josephine Ramirez, Florence Arcy, Charlene Bridgeman, Phyllis Stoltz, Lois Bruner, Adale Linscheid, Maude Smith.

### Racqueteers

Meeting for play on Wednesday afternoons, thirty-eight girls started climbing the tennis ladder, toward the school title. Near the end of the tournament, Laura Jo Moffet took the lead, with Betty Burchfield close on her heels. Climbers (pictured): Betty Barnes, Betty Burchfield, Bernice Jeffreys, June Joy, Lillian Leonard, Emma Jean Maxwell, Virginia Morrow, Jo Ramirez, Frances Rios, Maude Smith, Ellen Stowe, Dorothea Vaile.

UPS AND DOWNS



FRIEND OR FOE?

GOING UP



CAN THEY COOK!

POLLY WOLLY DODDE



*Bob Hahn*



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(Meaning "Paste Snapshots" here  
—the special ones you did not  
choose to share with the rest of  
the student body!)







